



**Taylored Topics . . .**  
By SAM TAYLOR

Unquestionably, in my mind, sound has helped motion pictures. While crudities are apparent in nearly every talkie, nevertheless the possibilities for verisimilitude are so far in advance as already to have placed audible film above the marvelous technique of the silent variety.

However, in some respects the pantomime excelled the humor, these aspects are of the quaint, novelty, and of in general the short numbers of the program. With perhaps half dozen exceptions, the flood of drivel, absurdity, and trite superficial that has characterized the post-sound era is even beyond insult to intelligence. It is, on the part of the producers, a presumption forcing of an inferior product through the public's throat.

With all the possibilities of the films, nine-tenths of the comedies are the sort of fragile skits so loved by third-rate vaudeville teams. There is nothing but a pun or so; a husband-wife spat, an exploitation of the hoary mother-in-law theme; or a few song-and-dance numbers strung together on the most gossamer thread of plot. Usually, such comedies are enacted in front of a set that well could be a drop for a theatre. The players make their entrances and exists as if on the stage.

Undoubtedly, such stuff is less expensive to make and it boasts unmistakable earmarks of its origin. It can be characterized by no word better than that of cheap.

The talking cartoons, so recent songs, etc., are amusing at first; but their possibilities are very meagre as exploited. The whole appeal comes from the ridiculous and the transfigurations of the characters, and human ingenuity apparently has long been exhausted in that direction. The conditions are such that now the only people who laugh at talking cartoons are the types who, in college, think the very limit of funniness comes when the pants on Friday assign a lesson for "tomorrow" instead of "Monday."

**ASTERISK ASTERISK**  
I am on a writer's sucker list. Almost daily there comes letters offering me, for a mere price, the carefully guarded secret of literary success. So far I have been too dumb to grasp the opportunity.

The majority are from talking picture scrips. Their astounding glib is apparent when one considers it is a rigid rule in all major picture companies that manuscripts from un-

(Continued on page 2)

# BRATTLE AND SOPHOMORE ENMITY

## Two Hundred Men To Engage in Numerous Contests

### UNDER SUPERVISION Tug-o-War, Jousting, Tie-up Matches, Flag Rush Slated

As a culmination of the intense vigor and rigid determination that the sophomore class of this year has shown in the enforcement of rules on freshman, the annual soph-sophomore brawl will be staged at the Y stadium, Friday, October 3, according to the committee in charge. Some one hundred men from the freshmen numbers and an equivalent number of sophomores constitute the fighting ranks and four big contests will be indulged in.

A jousting match, a tug of war, a tie-up match and a flag rush will be the games these men will participate in. The fresh will be given a big chance to equal all resentment of the conduct which they have received from upper classes during the beginning of their college life. "The survival of the fittest" will be the motto. Time limits will be set on each event to avoid the use of superfluous energy expenditure any one event. The affair will be supervised by supermen so as to assure each class a fair chance to victory. Everyone is invited to attend, free of charge. The enthusiasm of sophomores to maintain petrogative given them by custom assures a good spirit of resistance to the fresh's attempt at domination.

### Autumn Leaf Hike Definitely Set For Saturday, October 11

Saturday, October 11, is the date that has been definitely set for the Autumn-Leaf hike this year, according to Dixie Jones, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The hikers will meet at the university at 5:30 A. M. Buses will then take them to American Fork canyon, from where the ascent to the top of Timp will be made. The trail to Autumn Grove will be used to come down to Dixie Mountain, buses being stationed at the grove to bring the excursionists back to Provo.

## House Cleaning On Big Y Done By Frosh Saturday

The Y on the mountain received its annual fall house cleaning last Saturday, September 27, from the hands of forty-eight frosh men who shovelled and cut weeds vigorously, singling their complete initiation into Brigham Young University activities and traditions.

Earl Cottam, president of the class, headed the expedition on the mountain and claims that cleaning the Y is "not the work it's cracked up to be." The men left at eight o'clock in the morning with shovels, picks, pocket knives, butcher knives and fingerlings. With these adequate implements they uprooted sun-flowers, thistles, weeds, and cut down the annual crop of weeds which grow up the side of the Y, until 11:30 a.m. They were down at the campus at half-past eleven.

The outstanding event of the affair was the shoveling of Browning Rowe, sole sophomore of the expedition. Lacking a large enough paddle, the freshmen wielded a heavy shovelled off by Harry Harris elicited official evidence with his cane.

In the evening the freshmen gathered on University Hill, where they ate, played and became acquainted through the medium of mixers around a large bonfire. Entertainment was in charge of the freshmen girls. Helen Jacobson, vice-president of the class, acted as chairman.

Every college girl is invited to be present at this initial program.

# Brigham Young Band to Appear In New Uniforms at Y-Nevada Grid Game in Stadium Saturday

## Rally Committee Working Out Plans to Feature The Band in Big, Colorful Home Game Program

The Brigham Young university band will appear in smart new uniforms at the B. Y. U.-Nevada U football game to be played Saturday, October 4, in the Y stadium, it was announced by the rally committee, voted by the student council with the project, with Walt Daniels and T. Hettig in charge.

Orders for the uniforms, fifty in number, were placed last night and they will be shipped in time for Saturday's appearance, according to the committee.

The uniform consists of white trousers, a blue cleverly sweater, and a blue bow tie, to be worn with a white shirt. Blue stripes, one inch wide, will trim each side of the trousers, and the sweater's foot will approximate six inch Y on the front.

Jenkins Knit Goods company of Provo were the successful bidders on the sweaters and McArthur, also of Provo, was given the order for trousers and ties.

### Careful Investigation Decision to purchase these new college uniforms was made after careful investigation by the rally committee and numerous conferences with President Harris of the University

Dean De, custodian of the band funds, Professor Seuer, director of the band, and the band members.

Funds for the uniforms were raised last year by a series of concerts given by the band during the season. Band members and the B. Y. U. Faculty Women's organization were directly responsible for raising the money by selling tickets to the concerts.

It was originally planned that the present funds be held until considerable more could be raised for the purchasing of a certain size of uniforms, but the committee pointed out that it was necessary for the band to secure the outfits for the opening of the football season at home and that color and snap, appropriate for a college pep band, could be secured without the necessity of delay in order to raise more money. The proposition was presented to the band and that body

unanimously voted its approval. The enthusiastic approval of all concerned was secured relative to the immediate outfitting of the band for appearance in Brigham Young university's first home football game.

Saturday's Future Mr. Daniels and Mr. Hettig of the rally committee are working out plans to make the first public appearance of the band in the new uniforms a special feature of Saturday's game. Possible special seating arrangements and a special rooting section, probably on the west side of the field, are being worked out. The cooperation of the athletic department in the seating arrangement is assured and the rally committee is planning to have this Saturday's football game at the stadium the most colorful in the history of the institution.

It is probable that the American Legion, Post No. 13, drum corp will appear also on that day.

## Individual And Group Contests Are Planned For Girls' Party

The Associated Women Students will hold their first "stag" party in the Ladies' gym Friday night. The occasion is the annual girls' jamboree. Poverty is to be the theme of the party. Each girl is asked to attire herself in "rags and tatters" as the occasion demands.

Elsie Paxman, president of the A. W. S., states that the Poverty Party will be a gay affair and every girl in the institution is invited to be present. During the evening many interesting forms of entertainment are planned and contests for group, individual and individual prizes.

Miss Dorothy Hoover has the entertainment in charge. Other committee chairmen are: Miss Norell Startup, advertising; Miss Alice Johnson, refreshments; Miss Gwendolyn Stewart, refreshments; and Blanche Robbins, decorations.

## Unit Affiliations To Be Conducted This Week By Committee

The social unit committee, headed by Professor Elmer Miller, will be ready Wednesday to affiliate all new members to existing social units, providing the unit is recognized by the committee as being in good standing. Social units must be recognized by the committee. To do so they must be properly officered, have a faculty representative, and have a record of activities in their hands.

The aim of the social unit committee is to get all students properly unit and in line with the university policy.

The membership of the committee is as follows: Elmer Miller, chairman; the chairman of the Attendance and Scholarship Committee, Clarence S. Boyle; the Dean of Women, Mrs. N. N. Smart; the Registrar, John E. Hayes; Mrs. Elsie C. Carroll; the president of the associated students, James Cullum; the president of the A. W. S., Elsie Paxman; the senior class president, Paul Thorne; the junior class president, Arthur Haaler; the sophomore class president, Clyde Summerhays; the freshman class president, Earl Cottam; and a representative of each class of the opposite sex from the president of that class.

The purpose of social units is to stimulate good fellowship, induce good scholarship, to help the student get into extra-curricular activities, and to have a good time at a minimum expense.

## Management Declare 1930 County Fair Most Successful Yet

The success of the 1930 Utah County Fair has even exceeded expectations, according to C. L. Warnick, manager. As the fair drew to an end Saturday night, Mr. Warnick expressed his appreciation of the response of the citizens and of the producers of Utah County. He declared that the crowds were wonderful and had been so responsive that performers and participants in events had been made very happy by the reception accorded their features. The last day approximately 5000 people were in attendance at the afternoon program, according to Mr. Warnick, and more attended the novel "Craters of the Moon" spectacle Saturday evening.

The first day of the fair was school day, and was largely attended. The second big day was Governor's Day, and was featured with novel and appropriate events. The third, Utah County Day, was the most successful day of the fair, attracted the largest crowds, and aroused an unusual amount of enthusiasm and response.

Mr. Warnick described the livestock show as the best that has ever been featured in Utah County. The horticulture, he said, has never been surpassed. Dairymen held contests in which new records were established, and as a new feature, the 4H Club and Future Farmer boys had a wonderful display of livestock and other products. An interesting, worthwhile automobile show also held the interest of many fair-goers.

Each evening the fireworks spectacle held more color, more beauty, and more thrills, according to the manager. The unique show was appropriately vivid, since the "highlights" could be seen all over Utah County, sponsor of the whole affair.

by the student council of the university.

Mr. Cullum states that he purposes to carry out the original purpose of the magazine and encourage creative student writing. This is done by inspiring writers, of prose or poetry, to submit work for the magazine. The scratch solicits contributions of all types of literature: essays, stories, plays, and poems, etc.

## Presidents' Club Devises New System of Dance Sponsor

Presidents' Club meeting of Monday, September 29, terminated in the plan of a new system of dance sponsorship. The plan was devised by club presidents to cooperate in group and avoid conflicts of student body organizations and those of other organizations. Student Body President James Cullum conducted the meeting and asked for cooperation of club president in furthering the cosmopolitanism of students and groups. This club will be called together at intervals to get opinions and sanctions on major problems and propositions concerning student body activity.

"You as well as I," said Cullum, "are a part of the Associated Student government and will be expected to help avoid unit consciousness, selfishness, or 'cliquishness'."

The sanction of the members present was given to the proposition of having the responsibility of one student body dance rest upon groups of three or four clubs under the supervision of a chairman. This system will allow each unit or club of the university to help in the decorating and planning of one student body dance during the year. More student

# "THE SHIP" TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY NIGHT

## Powerful Drama From St. John Ervine's Celebrated Pen

### FAREWELL APPEARANCE

## Janet Young, Moroni Olsen Take Leading Parts

"The Ship," a powerful drama depicting the never-ending conflict between the soil and the lure of the ocean, has been selected by the Moroni Olsen players of the First Circuit Repertory company as their vehicle for farewell appearance on that circuit. The play comes from the pen of the celebrated British playwright, St. John Ervine, who has served as dramatic critic on both the New York and London Times, and it will be presented at the College Hall Thursday evening, October 2.

### Janet Young Scores

In "The Ship" Mr. Ervine has pictured an old man's passion for the ships that he built, and his son's determination to go back to the soil. Living before one is old Mrs. Thurlow, characterized by Janet Young, with all the kindness and wisdom and wit that age can bring, and around whom are woven the lesser elements of the play.

Moroni Olsen is cast as John Thurlow, the ship-builder, in the pride and strength of success. Leon Thatcher, Robert Young, Donna Earle, Joseph H. Williams, Gordon Nelson, and Frank Rasmussen complete the cast which, with but two exceptions, is identical with the cast that first presented the play on this circuit.

### Press Notice Good

Throughout their eight consecutive seasons of circuit performances, the Moroni Olsen players have received excellent press notices not only from news papers all over the west, but also from the best critics in the east.

"The Ship," says the New York Herald in a contemporary review, "again demonstrates its author's ability to depict the spiritual crises in the woman's life of a few minutes after the stage after this drama is over, she turns to her tears, shuts up the house, turns out the light and goes out. There is quietness. The play ends."

## Presidents' Club Devises New System of Dance Sponsor

cooperation and interest is expected by using this system of arrangement for student body dances.

Following the Autumn Leaf Hike which will be held on October 11, a dance arranged by the Arizona Club, the Ngungets social unit, the Cesta Ties social unit and the Trovata social unit will be held. Ben Johnson will act as chairman of this group and will plan decorations and features of this dance. "Autumn Leaf Waltz Night" was suggested as a name for this first big cooperative dance which is expected to be a decided success with many unique features.

Definite pledges were taken by presidents of clubs to carry the spirit of the meeting to their groups and help in solicitation. One student body dance will be held each month and a group of units will plan the decorations and features of each occasion. The schedule now planned in the hand book may in some cases necessarily be changed and in such cases unit parties will be expected to run competition with student body affairs.



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## THE IMPOSITION OF THE UNITS

A few issues ago we boasted editorially of the fact that B. Y. U. students have so few disciplinary rules that we live above petty legislation with minimum necessary.

This time we must remind ourselves of this standard, and direct this reminder to the social units on the campus.

It is a well known rule of the university that social organizations shall not conduct parties during week nights. In direct defiance of this rule at least five organizations held parties during the past week on such nights.

Again, the university demands that organizations on the campus must schedule every party with a member of the social committee specifically designated for this purpose. Knowing that it would be useless to attempt scheduling with this representative any parties during the week units have simply taken the easy way out and proceeded with their parties unscheduled.

Such conduct is destructive to the basic fundamentals of our social system. It is unfair and unportsunlike, underhanded and violates the fine responsibility and trust that the administration gives the students.

These legislations of the university are not merely arbitrary measures designed willfully to obstruct the social life of students; fundamentally the principles upon which the rules are based are sound. The student himself, in the final analysis, is the one being protected; for whose benefit legislations are made, not the organization.

So much social life indeed is necessary, but too much is folly for the intelligent student. On week nights the average student needs the time for study. He looks forward to his socials and other recreations only on weekends. Experience has proven that this is the proper program. Mid-week parties break into his program and persistency in such a practice eventually takes its toll in poor grades, and even in scholarship mortality. One party during school nights per week, a unit might say, does not break in so terribly on the students' study program, but the average B. Y. U. student is a member of more than one organization, and by the time each one gets through its program socials per week the student can count on more than one hand's fingers the nights spent in loyalty to his different organizations parties.

The condition demands the immediate reaction of students against the imposition of the social organizations to which he belongs.

Better that students remedy this condition themselves, than acknowledge not being equal to the problem and thus pleading for a policing system.

## SOME MORE TRADITIONS

Not to stagnate, tradition necessarily must be plastic. Rigid complications cannot be enforced year after year under changing conditions, it is admitted.

However, it seems that there should be just a few traditions that should go on for decades with little change, and with the passing of time become but more re-

spected and honored. Such enduring traditions are usually relatively small affairs; it is not their importance, it is the accumulation and aggrandizement of their many repetitions that lends them their atmosphere of sacredness.

Five years ago the official freshman costume—and by the way, what has become of the "unique tradition" of distinctive dress for the different classes?—was white corduroys. Two years ago the hand book stated that it was a "tradition" for only upperclassmen to wear cords. This year the student council solemnly voted that sophomores could wear the sacred pants, provided they were blue.

This school has very little in the way of little things for students that has stood year after year. Perhaps it would be a good idea to look ahead a trifle, and look behind a trifle, and try to get a touch of that elusive entity atmosphere, that comes only with time.

## LET'S MAKE THE HORSE OUR OWN

There is a bill coming up before the next session of Congress called the Vestal Bill which will, if it becomes a law, give American authors an inherent and automatic right in their creations, and all those old risks of lost authorship will at last be removed. At the present time a copyright may become really and actually void by the fact of some careless clerk failing to copy correctly, or making some technical fault in the act of copyrighting. To publish writings in foreign countries the author must apply for a copyright separately in every country he wishes to publish in. Such copyrighting involves a lot of money, and the majority of authors must let other people reap the benefits of their work.

Harris Beecher Stow after writing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" did not apply for her foreign copyrights and it has been estimated that she lost thousands of dollars on this book, in fact the only thing she did receive for the book after the initial publication was two complimentary tickets to the theatre production, and a few small, more or less complimentary checks.

The Vestal Bill provides for all this. It vests all rights inherently and automatically in the author. It would furnish the facilities for registering his copyright, and advise him to do so not only for the purpose of securing his rights but to facilitate their defense should anyone try to plagiarize the material. The bill also provides that the author could sell his copyrights separately for various types of use, such as serials in magazines, newspapers, dramatic productions, moving pictures, radio, broadcasting, etc.

Up to the present time American authors have been able to hide under the British copyright laws without the exorbitant fees established through the American system of copyrighting, but the British have recently refused to allow this courtesy method to go on, and the probability is that if the Vestal Bill isn't passed American literature will suffer a worse drop in foreign countries. To us Americans this is a vital problem, it is as great to us as it is to the author who is writing for his livelihood. With a country such as ours and the tal-

# College Life Exposed!

## Or, The Complete Social Register

For the benefit of freshmen, introverts, and those with some small ideas, bringing them back to the Y News is publishing an easy guide to the famous democratic, fraternity-less organization of brotherhoods known as the Social U. System. This guide is prepared in the shape of a simple, direct act play, and is suggested each unit give its act at the annual pep vodie next spring.

The acts may take place in Keely's, Banyan Lunch, or the home of any member whose parents are away for the week-end.

## ACT FIRST

### NUGGETS

(As the curtain rises murmurs are heard from the group of boys seated around a luncheon table. There is the crackling of potato chips, and sundry other minor sounds.)

DEAN FISHER: (Raises eyebrows in attitude of polite amazement) I'd like to know who he thinks he is takinglier than that formal!

WALT DANIELS: (Innocently) What's the matter with her?

DEAN F: (In add tones) She isn't of the he list!

WALT D: (With unbelieving horror) Egad!

MAX ALSEN: (Waves official looking document) It wouldn't be had if she were on the second list—but the third—(Bows head in shame.)

JOE ALLEN: What'll we do about it?

FRANK HARRIS: What'll we do? Just see that it doesn't happen—(continues in whisper)—here he comes!

(Enter THE UNMENTIONABLE)

CLYDE BEUHLER: What's the idea, bringing a woman not on the formal list?

UNMENTIONABLE: Ah—ah—well all the ones I knew on the first list had dates—and I couldn't find a copy of the second. So—well—I didn't think I'd matter much—so I—well—

ALL: (In unison) Matter much? You'd think he was talking about a Sunday night date, or a lake trip! (Groans) A third lister at a formal!

(BEN JOHNSON detaches himself from the group and raps on the table with a catsup bottle.)

BEN J: Listen, you guys! We gotta decide on a few things tonight. In the first place, two of you guys haven't paid your dues. Get those in—we need some new pledge pins—

which reminds me; there's been objections to taking in Arthur English. What've you guys got against him?

DICK KNIGHT: Well, he's a square guy all right—but look at the woman he steps!

MAX MANGUM: And another thing. He wasn't at the last O. S. formal.

BEN J: Yeah, there's that about it. But we've gotta have foresight in other things—look at the body decorations! Why did a Viking beat us outta the presidency?

ELLIS GRAHAM: I move we make as this year's project the taking of all the student body offices for next year.

ALL: (In unison) Cheer!

DEAN FISHER: Yeah—but we gotta think about the formal!

CURTAIN

## Contributor's Column

This column is reserved for authors who have something to say that he thinks might interest others. It is not necessarily controversial. Anything and everything is welcome, and any humor is heard all copy with essential material in the upper left-hand corner of every page and address it to the care of Y News office, when any member of the News staff is brought to the attention of the office. Limit to 400 words or less. Contributions must be signed, and the name will be ignored, and no fee will be returned.

In a college environment it is appalling the lack of ideas among the students in general. In conversation, the same opinions—the borrowed ideas of Will Rogers, Brisbane, et al—are forthcoming from almost any student on any specific subject. An experienced student the same question was asked to seven different students, and five of them gave similar responses, while the two others agreed that their answers were the same. The question was of importance in the public eye and, also, there were more than two possible views of it.

It may be the result of the slavish regard for the printed word as gospel, which idea is almost forced on one, while in college; but personally, I believe it to be merely the intellectual laziness common to many. It is so very easy to read what someone else has said. It is, in fact, something in the nature of an achievement to hold one's, and to form one's, own opinions while bombarded from all angles with the printed and oral ideas of others.

But that is the very thing college is for to a large degree; a university training is to prepare one for life. Life has no textbook to memorize, it has no professor to go to for help; in fact, there is no right answer. There are never two problems alike, and the answers are not in the back of the book.

When out of college success will depend on more than any other thing the ability to reason, to think out the situation and to come to an independent conclusion. Just one good idea has made thousands of men—but don't fool yourself that was the only idea such men ever had. It takes a lifetime of concentrated thinking, to hit on the "big shot."

The time will come to everyone when straight, hard thinking, uncharted channels will be the only thing to keep dreams afloat. That time will not offer as an alternative a wise-crack, a trite remark, or the latest wisdom of Walter Winchell—and it will also not afford time to begin, for the first time, the rusty process of genuine creative thought.

—Albert Engel

ent it contains we cannot afford to let such a thing as a copyright law stand in the way of the literature establishment of our

## Taylor'd Topics

(Continued from page 1)

known authors are to be returned unread. This fact is universally known in the writing profession, so the type of people that the "schools" enroll is obvious.

I imagine every plumber in the country lives in deadly fear that someone will discover the correspondence and unfinished script in his bureau drawer.

## ASTERISK ASTERISK

Stop any time: A neighbor of mine has played one tune, and one only, for three years on the piano. Not even yet is it played perfect—and how I do cheer when I hear that piano start up UGH! The election of Carleton Culmsee to the editorship

## Paramount

BARGAIN MATINEES

2:30 to 2:15, 3:30 to 6:00

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

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of the Scratch recalls the suppressed desire to take over the magazine for an issue and really make it noticed in the world. UGH The season's biggest surprise: Fred Loveless confessing he had been married since July. UGH Prof Peterson eating at the Se Hamburgers. UGH To J. C. Honesty, I can hardly refrain from mentioning that UGH Clara Moore's complexion. UGH I thought Lloyd Mayer was crazy before I met Louise Swenson. UGH So far, I've refrained from any cracks about the Austin car, but the next one that gives me a snooty little grunt to get out of the way will sure call for at least a pun. UGH The height of true originality: freshies walking down the middle of the road. Make this a cherished year—!

Get Y'ser

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# SOCIETY

## Beaux Arts Give Dinner Party in Honor of Members

The Hotel Roberts was the scene of an elaborate dinner party given Friday by the Beaux Arts social unit. The affair was to honor Miss Zenda Wentz who is to be married in the near future and Mrs. Ronald Nelson Oaks a recent bride. Both girls were presented with electric white irons.

A lavender and gold color scheme was used to decorate the rooms and banquet table. A tiny rose bud was presented to each girl as a favor.

In attendance were: Miss Lucile Thors, Mrs. Beattie Melling, Miss Wilma Peterson, Miss LaPrall Bryner, Miss Evelyn Bryner, Miss Florence Fowler, Miss Elsie Cherrington, Miss Gertrude Gorley, Miss Florence Speckart, Miss Dorothy Hoover, Miss Mercy Nelson and the honored guests.

## Dean Smart Hostess To Sponsor Groups Last Friday Evening

Dean Nettie Neff Smart acted as hostess to a number of sponsor groups at her home Friday evening. Progressive "Friends" was the main feature of the party. Miss Pann Nielsen won the high score prize. Sponsors of the groups are: Miss Mildred Carlsson, Miss Joannette Cook, Miss Edith Rich, Miss Evelyn Bryner. Faculty members were Miss Tuckerfield, Miss Elizabeth Cannon, and Miss Effie Warnick. Dainty refreshments were served to these and the following freshmen girls: Miss Ruth Hietari, Miss Velma Grover, Miss Phyllis Talbot, Miss Helen Whitley, Miss Helen Cook, Miss Norma Peterson, Miss Pann Nielsen, Miss Bertha Robinson, Miss Alpha Robinson, Miss Gwen Baggert, Miss Mae Seaton, Miss Margaret Reese, Miss Mildred Kunden, Miss Emma Warrington, Miss Alberta Cowan, Miss Fanny Eluri, Miss Marguerite Romney, Miss Loree Waldron, Miss Mitchell, Miss Beth Rich, Miss Dorothy Clayton, Miss Ann Wheelright, and Miss Thelma McKinney. Officers of the A. W. S. were also present.

## THEATRE PARTY ENJOYED BY VAL NORN MEMBERS

Members of the Val Norn social unit were entertained Friday at the home of Miss Ida Brockbank. Before going to the Brockbank home the party attended the theatre. A delicious supper followed with a program of varieties of interesting numbers. Girls hidden as prospective members were the honored guests.

Members and guests included: Miss Thelma Boyack, Miss Virginia Taylor, Miss Jean Clark, Miss Betty Swenson, Miss Eva Balli, Miss Molly Bird, Miss Wilma Hansen, Miss Elaine Paxman, Miss Loya Nielsen, Miss Pauline Bennet, Miss Ada Haaler, Miss Beattie Taylor, Miss Doris Firmage, Miss Madeline Harrison, Miss Ione Robinson, Miss Hannah Prusse, Miss Ann Crandall, Miss Helen Ellis, Miss Margaret Reese and Miss May Seaton.

## Bonfire, Watermelon Bust Enjoyed by Friar Members

The Friars club held a unique celebration Friday evening, in the form of a bonfire party and watermelon bust. The Hill formed an appropriate setting.

Mr. Boyd Doy led the group in many typical songs after which each friar had the pleasure of introducing himself and his partner following with a brief account of his missionary work. Mr. Lee Lund read an interesting article telling something about each member and Mr. Pierson Corbet responded with an account of the organization. Numerous band selections rendered by Mr. Don Washburn were cheerful and the large group joined in singing school songs. Watermelons were plentiful and greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Howard Kelly acted as presiding chairman during the event.

## Simple And Mechanical Life Contrasted In The Play "The Ship"

Young Thurlow Denounces Machine-Driven World—Peasants Only Restore To Life.

"Machines feed people. A man in a factory isn't a man. He isn't even a machine—he's the servant of a machine—When I was in the devastated area, I realized that a machine-driven world could never be anything else but hideous—that it must be more and more hideous. All those beautiful fields, so carefully cultivated by the peasants, were smashed and ripped and brutally defiled by machinery, and the only people who were doing anything to restore them to life again were the peasants—working with their hands."

This is part of Jack Thurlow's argument as to why he wants to buy a farm and become a peasant instead of staying in his father's great shipyard and eventually becoming the greatest builder of ships in the world.

How his father fought him and broke himself too—is told in "The Ship," the play of St. John Ervine, in which the First Circuit Repertory company of the Moroni Olsen players appear in College Hall Thursday night.

Robert Young, who has played 35 productions with the Pasadena Community Playhouse, the latest being "Marco in the Marco Millions," has the role of Jack Thurlow, pitted against Moroni Olsen, in the role of the ship-builder father.

The play is one of the most brilliantly written modern plays dealing with the contrasted ideals of the simple and the mechanical life, and the older and younger generations.

## GEOGRAPHIC CLUBS ORGANIZE ON FRIDAY

Last Friday marked the beginning of the geographic club organization of the university. The clubs met in rooms assigned to them by Student Body President Coulmide, immediately after the preliminary exercises in assembly. Students from Idaho, Arizona, San Pete and Millard counties, as well as the French club, met to affect organizations for the coming year.

These geographic clubs are encouraged and fostered by the university to help socialize groups, and to encourage loyalty. The clubs mainly social meeting at various times of the year at parties, hikes and other social functions, and working in athletics and other competitive features.

The clubs are a great factor in helping new students to get acquainted around the campus, according to the university administration, and all students coming from the locality established by each club are earnestly requested to become affiliated.

The two hundredth anniversary of the invention of the cuckoo clock is being celebrated in Germany this year. The first one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer in Schoenwald in 1730.

There are only 27 moving picture theatres in the province of Szechwan, China, although the province has a population of sixty million people.

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**DECA SEMA MEETS**

A general program for the year was outlined at the regular meeting of the Deca Sema Fe. Also plans for a "get acquainted" party were made.

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## TOTAL OF \$500 PRIZES ANNOUNCED BY FORUM

Do you know who begat whom—as well as what begat which and why? If you do, you are qualified to enter a historical contest, offering substantial cash prizes, announced by the Forum Magazine.

The idea is to pick the twelve most important events in the history of the world, give their correct dates, and tell why they ought to be regarded as the greatest dates in the calendar.

As a starter in this contest, the Forum is publishing three articles in its September, October, and November issues by Hendrik Willem van Loon, Will Durant, and H. G. Wells in which each of these famous outliners has listed the twelve dates which he thinks are the greatest, and has stated his reasons for thinking so.

For the three best papers listing the most important events that van Loon, Durant, and Wells forgot or overlooked, the Forum will award a first prize of \$250, a second prize of \$150, and a third prize of \$100.

Full details about the contest are printed in each of the Forum issues mentioned above. The magazine's announcement says that college students with a flair for history are particularly invited to compete for the prizes.

## Nation's Booksellers Preparing Collection Of Books For Hoover

Washington — (IP) — Because the President of the United States could not find a popular book in the executive mansion the first night of his occupancy, the nation's booksellers are now reported to be preparing a collection of five hundred volumes as a gift to the White House.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

The idea is said to have originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who noticed, the evening after Hoover's inauguration and before the Hoover private library was installed, that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation and that none was available.

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**Y STADIUM** - SATURDAY



## The Press Box

By SPORTSMAN

### ATHLETICS ON AN INCLUSIVE SCALE

About two hundred men, and practically the same number of women at Brigham Young university were on some athletic team of the institution during the year 1929-30, according to figures available from the departments of men's and women's athletics. This means that the athletic program of the university extends its advantages to approximately one-third of the students enrolled at B. Y. U.

This, starting as it may seem, is indirectly, if not directly, due to the "over-emphasis" placed on inter-collegiate athletics, and which certain elements deplore. The highly organized coaching system now in charge of athletics at B. Y. U., the importance attached to athletic contests, the glamour with which these activities are identified, and the general attractiveness of "big business" methods of using athletics, have attracted hundreds more students to this department and the blessings it gives in sound physical development, than ever before.

The "big business" methods of handling athletic inter-collegiate contests, with its accompanying contributions to the athletic department's coffers has made it possible that no other teams than the Varsity are trained and coached for competition. At this institution this year the opening of the football camp found 55 men out in suits, the largest number ever attracted by the sport. Fifty five men could not be carried on the roster, so that now there is the first varsity team and the junior varsity team, the two together keeping all of the 55 men busy preparing for their various schedules. Besides these, another 50 men are playing freshman football making some one hundred men in all receiving physical training in the phase of athletics.

That is what "over-emphasis" of athletics does, what the "big business" methods result in, making possible through its receipts that an extensive program of intra-mural sports may be sponsored.

Last year over 20 basketball teams, beside the varsity and junior varsity teams, were in action throughout the winter. Social units and other organizations were drafted into the schedule and the benefits of physical development gained through this program extended to more than fifty percent of the members of each organization.

This year the varsity and junior varsity idea will be extended to the intra-mural teams, in that there will be a schedule for class A and class B teams, meaning that just twice as many men will engage in athletics this year over last year.

As to the women's department of athletics, the Women's Athletic Association with its slogan "A Girl for Every Sport and a Sport for Every Girl" attempts to include all the girls in the university in its organization. Basketball, tennis, hockey, volleyball, track and field, horse back riding, and dancing are included in the W. A. A. program.

One need not be a dreamer to predict that in but two or three years every man and woman in the university will be on some athletic team. And it is all due to the "over-emphasis" of athletics and the "big business" methods of handling it, as deplored by certain elements.

### Committees For Loan Fund Ball Selected By Chairman Fisher

Committees for the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball were appointed last Thursday by Dean Fisher, chairman of the dance. Ellis Graham, Earl Hone, Mark Bockbank and Emma Jergenson were the people appointed to work on this committee.

The Sophomore Loan Fund Ball is to be held on November 7. This annual dance given by the second year class is for the benefit of the loan fund. Each year the fund is increased considerably by the proceeds from this social affair.

Plans for the program of the dance have started and the various contests which will be conducted in connection with this ball will be announced later by the committee.

Senhora Bernardina Conrado da Silva Guimarães, of Pernambuco, Brazil, died recently at the reputed age of 113. She had 129 direct descendants.

Twenty-six percent of the annual income of residents of the United States is spent for food.

## COUGAR SOPHOMORE ELEVEN BEATING SUGAR POWER BEATING STRONG WOMEN U TEAM

### Seven of B. Y. U. Starting Lineup New Men.

### Y Passing Attack Phenomenal — Penalties Hurt.

With a lineup that showed the faces of seven men who were playing their first varsity football game Brigham Young university served notice of its strength by defeating the rejuvenated and powerful University of Wyoming eleven on the latter's home field at Laramie Saturday, September 27. The final score was 19-12.

Due to injuries, and not a little to the excellent showing of graduates from last year's freshman squad, the starting lineup that faced the Cowboys in the latter's own corral found but six of last year's veterans in place. Four of the seven men on the line were new to the Cougar lineup and one in the backfield was a sophomore.

Wyoming university, the underdogs in this game as well as of the conference before the season began, rapidly developed in power until they were capable critics were talking of a possible upset that the Cowboys might pull off on the Cougars.

### New Stars; Dangerous Cougar Passes

Besides handling a horde of new stars wearing the white and blue of Brigham Young on the gridiron this season, the game revealed the fact that, with Bliss Hoover in the lineup, the Cougars are going to flash a most dangerous brand of attack, featuring the forward pass, this season. Aiding Hoover in the backfield was as versatile and powerful a quarterback as the Cougars have ever had. Besides displaying the best passing arm of possibly any man in the Rocky Mountain Conference, Hoover was also as adept at punting and is one of the fleetest ball carriers in the section. Thorne at right half and Magley at quarter combine mashing line attacks, ultra deceptive powerful defensive and fine field sagacity. Big Ernie Shober completed the quartet with his powerful line smashes.

Wyoming could not cope with the Cougar passing attack in the first half of the game and Ott Romney's men tallied three times. The Brigham Young line displayed power, and according to critics, showing such power in their first varsity appearance, should develop with each game. Penalties on the B. Y. U. team cost the Cougars several chances to score the team losing ninety yards for rule violations.

### Hoover Scores On Lateral Pass

Hoover made the first B. Y. U. touchdown when, after his team had taken the ball on Wyoming's 35 yard line and worked it in three plays to the fifteen yard line, he took a lateral pass and went across the line. The white and blue team took the ball on downs on their own 30 yard line toward the close of the first period and worked it down the field for a touchdown early in the second when Thorne plunged for the score. Vacher, who was inserted for Magley, took a pass from Hoover in the same period and raced 45 yards for the Cougars' third tally.

### Cowboys Show Surprising Power

Coach "Choppy" Rhodes' Cowboys came back with surprising power in the second half and scored once in each of the third and fourth periods. Wyoming looked exceptionally good in the last half and, playing seemingly inspired by the game, were practically unstoppable. Its first touchdown, however, was the result of an intercepted Cougar pass which Dirk took 60 yards, the second coming as the result of brilliant ball carrying by Umbach and Barnes.

### The starting line and summary:

B. Y. U.	Pos.	Wyoming
Eggertson	lt	Schwartz
Richardson	lt	Kidd
Griffith	lg	Goza
Wangsgard	c	Templeman
Shields	rg	Gier
Briley	rt	Kingham
Johnson	rt	Zimmerman
Magley	qb	Humphries

### B. Y. U. WILL RECEIVE REAL TEST AGAINST THE NEVADA U SATURDAY

### Comparative Strength of Utah Teams Can Be Had After This Week's Games.

The first test of the comparative strength of Utah college teams will be known after next Saturday when Brigham Young University engages the University of Nevada in the Y Stadium.

Nevada was defeated in Reno last Saturday by the champion Utes and according to preseason dope the Cougars should make as good a showing as Utah did. The Y barely managed to triumph over Wyoming, but Coach Ott Romney and his men learned a lot from that interesting game and the week will be spent in drilling on weak spots that turned up in that game.

The Saguens will present two very seasoned backfield men in Hill and Drury who performed very sensationally against Utah, and the Cougars will have to pay special attention to both of these men. On the other hand, Ott will probably use a very sensational passing game such as was featured at Laramie with Hoover leading the attack, and will possibly feel safer in using Clug Vacher, a little more than he did against the Cowboys. Clug has had trouble with his knee that was injured last fall, and he will probably be used only as a pinch-hitter, but his presence will always be felt.

The game will start at 2:30 sharp and a record crowd is anticipated. Although the game will have no direct bearing on the conference rating the varsity squad is very anxious to win in order to keep the confidence and morale that has characterized them so far.

Shober	lb	Johnson
Hoover	lg	Umbach
Thorne	rg	Dir

### Score by periods:

B. Y. U.	6	13	0	0	19
Wyoming	0	0	6	6	12

Scoring: Touchdowns—Brigham Young, Hoover, Thorne, Vacher; Wyoming, Umbach, Dirk. Point after touchdown—Brigham Young, Magley, by place kick.

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## Y FROSH BEATEN BY IDAHO TEAM

### Greenlings Make Fine Showing Against Northerners

### Final Score Is 18-13; Invaders Backfield Brilliant

Brigham Young university kittens were beaten by the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, crew Saturday, September 27, in the Y Stadium to the tune of 18-13, after a exceptionally fine exhibition of gridiron tussle. This was the first game of the season for both teams and revealed many important facts to the coaches and the spectators. Several old stars of the football gave out their opinions that Coach Dixon's aggregation has the marks of a real machine and predicted that the season will perhaps finish with the long end of the score for them. The main weakness of the B. Y. Frosh squad as expressed by the critics was their failure to tackle low.

Coach Felix Plastino and his assistant, Bud Bliss, seemed very well satisfied with the showing their team made against the frosh crew Saturday, and apparently went home feeling good.

Kelly, who captained the Idaho crew, and who filled the birth of full-back throughout the game, crossed the line for the first touchdown and made some very brilliant and spectacular plays. Plastino, left half for Idaho, also starred. Baiters centered for the frosh, made a great showing in his position. B. Christensen, O'Gara and Oldberry, who changed often at left half, all made good gains. Wilson held down the other half back position and exhibited football talent.

Kelly of Idaho scored the first touch down on a line buck, which was the only score made during the quarter. Ward Idaho quarter, crossed the line for another touch

## Aggies, Redskins Win Week End Tussles; Montana State Upsets Idaho; C. A. C. Loses

### Western State, Nevada, Victims of Utah State and Utah U. Respectively.

While Cougar supporters were joying at the success of the aerial attack of Bliss Hoover and mates in their game with Wyoming University other conference teams were also making successful starts.

Utah State Aggies, as predicted ran rampant over Western State Teachers College and piled up a score of 31 to 0. One part of the game that State supporters liked best was the showing of Clive Remund, co-captain of the Aggie squad. Childs, playing his first college game at quarterback, handled the team very well and it appears that he may win the signaling position from Herb Griffin who seemed to have it cinched at the beginning of the year. Mercer, Teachers' quarterback, was the only consolation for the Coloradoans. His punting averaged 50 yards which was the big reason why the Aggies did not score more frequently. His generalship was also above par although the Teachers made but four first downs during the game.

Redskins Open Season With Win Over Nevada  
Utah University, conference champions, also made a very auspicious start although their game on Saturday with Nevada University had no bearing on the conference race.

down near the end of the second quarter.

The Y greenlings came back the third quarter and pushed their opponents down the field far enough for Wilson to go over the line with a sweeping right end. The third quarter ended with Idaho 12, Frosh 7. Plastino in the last quarter registered six more points for Idaho on a long end run. Oldberry crossed the line for Young, after receiving pass just before the last whistle. The game ended with the score, Frosh 13, Idaho 18.

The Saguens sent the strongest team they have had for a number of years against the Utes, but their best was not quite good enough or they were defeated by a score of 20 to 7.

The showing of Frank Christensen, sophomore fullback, makes it evident that the Redskins will not feel the loss of Pomeroy by the end of the conference fullback, as many critics had thought. Captain Ray Price's blocking and interference running, as usual, was excellent and Watkins and Uter, ends, demonstrated that they are ready for another excellent year. Marvin Jonas was also given a good a good tackle was uncovered in the person of Jack Johnson. Idaho U Falls Before Montana State

Montana State also looks as if it is going to have its share to say in the determining of the 1930 conference champion. It pulled a distinct surprise on Saturday by defeating the University of Jack Johnson. Idaho is a member of the Pacific Coast Conference and was hoped to win over Montana State by somewhat of a margin.

Another mild surprise was pulled in the eastern sector of the conference when Regis College of Denver defeated Colorado Aggies 14 to 7. The Fort Collins institution always has a first rate team and the strength of the Regis team, although not a member of the conference, means that Young will have a real game when they play them at Denver on a week before Thanksgiving.

### Banyan Sales Contest Is Planned

A contest in Banyan sales will be held immediately following Conference vacation. Interesting prizes will be presented to those people making the greatest number of sales. In any college student is eligible for the contest. Those who are interested may get the details of the contest from Norman Bingham, business manager of the Banyan, at the Banyan office.

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